Teams at the Top Are Unwilling to Aid the Clubs at the Bottom, Their Slogan Being "Keep Them There"-Present Team a Faidure. - By W. J. O'CONNOR.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept 16.—Miller deal with Pittsburg. The foolishness of Fred Clarke, who refused to toss in an extra outfielder, blocked the deal. This is about the umsteenth "big trade" that has almost been consummated this teason. president Britton, who returned with season. It is the belief of fans wao have fol-

president Britton, who returned with Huggins from Chicago, where the club dropped four games to the Cubs.

"We have agreed on terms," said Britton, "and the signing of the contract will merely be a matter of formality."

Buggins succeeded Bresnahar at the start of this scason. The Cardinals finished sixth in 1912 and are certain to finish last this year.

The Cardinalshave retrograded from a sixth place club to a hopeless tall ender and manager Huggins today is using the same lineup as that with which he faced the barrier April 16. No class AA men have been purchased and the club has retrograded dally until it is now mired in the mud of last place with no prospects of extricating itself.

Fans are agreed that president Britaton should get rid either of his manager, but he has elected to keep his manager, but he has not successfully hartered off any of his players. The Cardinals "almost" made another big

Present Pace of Giants Will Cinch Flag

New York Nationals Continue to Show They Play Well on the Road-It Is Still a Fight With Dooin's Daisies. -By DAMON RUNYON-

HICAGO, ILL., Sept. 16.—Manager
John McGraw and his champions are keeping up a pace that will cinch a third pannant.

Only one club, the Phillies, threatens the peace of mind of the pacemakers. Dooin's Daisies have hung on grimly all season and after several aparently fatal blows to championship aspirations, came right back as strong and determined as ever.

If New York can weather the last western trip in anything that approaches the form shown on the first two pilgrimages through the far sections, there need be no apprehension over the ultimate issue. The pennant is as good as nailed down.

Certainly McGraw bases his dearest toppes on the tour. The Einnist this year have been a fine road club. They have won the great majority of their

BASEBALL RESULTS

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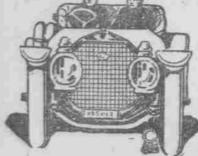
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At St. Paul-Louisville, 0; St. Paul, 4. At Minneapolis-Columbus, 1; Minne-At Indianapolis-Milwaukee, 3; In-Kansas City-Toledo game postponed.

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left is absolutely the "dernier eri" of the Paris four close set two inch tucks, modes. The woman who means to copy it must make that her tailor is an adept at line. For graceful easy lines are more than ever necessary when simplicity rules in woman who has a bit of ski the tailor made reals. The three-quarter coat is cut away above the waist, and ends in a swallowtail at the back. At the neck there is a round collar of ivory liberty. The sleeves have tucks at the line that would ordinarily mark formed by cuts in the coat, and is knotted at the back in two sash ends finished by a double row of silk tassels in self-colored silk.

The plain round skirt has a panel of pressed pleats extending across the back in sunburst fashion.

The afternoon frock in the center is of copper-colored crepe meteor with a dash of sapphire blue in the soft silk girdle. The kimono bodice opens to the waist line in a surplice The deep collar and cuffs are of embroidered white linen edged | At the back there is a small square panel for the same height with a double row of knife plaited valenciennes. The little waistcoat is made of folds of ivery net. The blue girdle ties | the satin buttons; and at the foot there is a short slit to

in a square bow at the left side of the surplice The short round skirt is gathered at the waist and falls the hip-line and from them a bit of fullness goes to relieve straight to the ankle, where a narrow fold finishes the hem. I the scant line of the skirt.

HIS simple tailor-made or dark green duvetyn on the The front panel is trimmed at the center of its length by

This stunning afternoon dress on the right bears all the hallmarks of the smart French dress-maker, and yet the woman who has a bit of skill or a clever scamstress can fashion one like it. The materials used are prairie green satin for the coat and brocaded crepe of the same beautiful shade for the skirt and simple bebe waist.

The waist, which is invisible in our picture, has a deep the cuif. A draped belt of the duvetyn passes through straps | voke of net trimmed in simple flounces of the same material The coat is slightly bloused with broad low armholes from which the material extends in a long bull fitted sleeve, buttoned with tiny round buttons up to the elbow and finished with little net frills. Net is the broad shawl collar edged in pleated flounces of the same.

A huge ornament of embroidery in light tones fastens the draped girdle at the middle front. Two points gathered at the waist extend from the girdle on each side of the front. The skirt fastens in front and is trimmed in groups of show the foot just to the ankle. Tiny tucks extend below

McFarland May Soon Quit the Ring

Chicago Fighter Says Only a Match With Willie Ritchie Will Induce Him to Follow the Boxing Game Longer-Plans to Read Law. N EW YORK, Sept. 16.—'I think bad habits, for he has lived the clean-

ey McFarland to me. "I have all the money I'll ever need. I'm just the right age to go ahead now and study and fit myself for business or a profession, and I can furnish my own capital when I start. I intend to study for a while, eventually taking a law course, and then go into business. I'm tired of boxing all the time. Let the other boys get the money now, I've taken my share.

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"The only thing that might induce me to go on boxing is a match with Ritchie. I'd like to meet him for the lightweight title. That would be interesting enough to make the hard training worth while. But aside from that possibility, I'm through for good and all."

that I will never step into the ring to fight again," said Pack-Farland to me. "I have all the of the rude surrounding of his calling. He is thoughtful, polite, considerate of others, quick and intelligent, and as clean of mind and habit as any puri-

Whatever good fortune comes to Packey McFarland out of the ring as well as in it, he'll desirve.

well as in it, he is desired.

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Soldier Kearns is a canal zone cop.
Yes, the Soldier is now packing a gun
instead of a five ounce glove. Fighting
is a hard profession. The Soldier hit is a hard profession. The Soldier hit many a good man on the angle of the jaw in the first round, but one or two hit him. Keeping the peace in the canal zone down in Panama way is light ex-

TROOP "H" DEFEATS YSLETA WHITE SOX

LINCOLN WINS EXHIBITION GAME WITH SIGUX CITY Sioux City, Ia, Sept. 16.—Lincoln and Stoux City played an exhibition game yesterday in which the latter led until the ninth, when the visitors, coming up from behind, scored four runs on a brace of errors and two of the five hits which they secured off Scroggins. The score:

R. H. E. Sioux City 6 14 1 1 Eatteries — Lincoln, Wheatley and Vann: Sioux City, Scroggins and

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Packey McFarland furnishes a splendid example for other boxers to follow. He is the most successful boxer in all the history of 'he ring. It is safe to say that Packey has cleared \$250,000, although he is only 25 years old. He has his money invested where it brings him a good income. Now, retiring from the ring, he is in perfect health. He hasn't a scar to show for all his hard battles, for from the start he made a careful study of boxing. He has no

AUTO RACE: DUNCAN TO SOLOMONVILLE

Duncan, Ariz, Sept. 18.—Geo. Elledge, driving a Velle car, and Wiley Jones, jr., in a Ford, left here at 8 and 8:30, respectively, for Solomonville in the annual automobile road race to that place. The race is run over what Mr. Westgard pleases to call "the roughest part of the southern national highway."

SERGEANT WINS TROPHY FROM CAPTAIN IN 15TH CAVALRY Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 16.—The last shot, fired in the Libby trophy match decided the event. Sergeant Nordstrom, of the United States marine corps, with a score of \$2, took first honors. Most of the contestants, believing that Capt. Clopton, of the 15th U. S. cavalry, with a score of \$2, would be the winner, had left the range before Nordstrom fin.

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Racine, Wis., Sept. 16.—Referee Louie Hagey stopped the Mickey Sheridan-Charlie White bout here last night in the second round of a scheduled ten round affair, after Sheridan had risen from the canvas in a helpless condition. White jabbed Sheridan's head back with a short right and crossed a hard left hook to the law, putting the Irishman down for the count of nine. Sheridan arose and made an effort to continue, but Hagey stopped the bout.

WEATHER BULLETIN U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE, WEATHER BUREAU.

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The Diary of A Bachelor He Writes to Sally About How Fas-cinating the Nurse Is; His Let-ter Is Tantulizing.

*GUST 23.-Being a copy of my A letter to Sally Spence.

A away off in Paris, while I am away off in Paris, while I am letter to Sally Spencer, who is confined to the house by illness up here in the nothernmost woods of the here in the nothernmost woods of the most unspellable name:
"My Dear Sally: Richard tells me that you are solicitous about me. I wonder if you are. It is hard to believe a woman is solicitous about a man when she enjoys herself shopping in Paris, while he lies sick and suffering up in the nothernmost woods of the United States, unprotected from wild indians and pretty nurses. ferring up in the nothernmost woods of the United States, unprotected from wild indians and pretty nurses.

"I am sure if you could realize what weird mysterious sounds there are up here in the night and which can mean nothing else but hobgoblins, ghosts and indians, you would realize my peril. For when I call out for some one to shut out their demoniacal shrieks and walls and comfort me, there comes a very pretty nurse, warm and sweet and rosy from the nap she has been trying to snatch somewhere in the dim recesses of my room, and puts her arms around me, and is most soothing and tender.

"So you see, when I turn for help in one peril, I am confronted by a greater one, and there is no Book of Warnings you could send that would help me, for this stiffly starched person wouldn't let me see it if you sent one. "She is a most domineering person. Small, oh, very much smaller than you. I am anxious to grow strong enough to stand on my feet to see if she reaches my heart. I mean, of course, in stature. If she has reached it or not, otherwise, is a matter of no concern to you, away off there in Paris enjoying yourself matching ribbons and laces, while I am so sick here.

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Pretty Eyes. "She has beautiful eyes and the softest hair, and it is her own, for I have seen her comb. A sick man is privileged to see a great deal which is otherwise forbidden. I suppose it is to make up for the calomel, being the compensation found in every sting.

"And when I call her, she comes promptly, although she hasn't had time to put on her top layer of starched things. When I rebuke her and tell her it is not nice to be so heedless of my innate modesty, she says I am getting well fast. That is one sign a man is out of danger when he begins to notice what his nurse hasn't op.

"So you see, dear, my peril. Indians would like to be a tree. A tree lives "She has beautiful eyes and the soft-"So you see, dear, my peril. Indians would like to be a tree. A tree lives the night, and a pretty nurse within. "The doctor says I am improving, but very, very slowly. The pretty nurse says if I continue to mend so rapidly she will be compelled to demand a chaperon. And there you are: One says one thing, and one another.

Feels Need of Nurse. "I think there is something wrong with my spine, for when I try to move, it is to learn how very limited move, it is to learn how very limited is my vocabulary of swear words. I have grown so dependent on the help of the pretty nurse that sometimes I can't feed myself unless one arm is around her neck. Isn't it distressing how helpless a sick man is when there is a pretty nurse around? But then, of course, you are not a man and don't understand.

"The leaves are beginning to strag-

"The leaves are beginning to straggle to the ground, and I never noticed before how reluctability the trees let them go. They hang on to them in the face of a determined wind and frost, and Allen, who knows all a tree's moods, says there are usually a few leaves left on every tree till Christmas. They are the tree's last vestige of finery, her final vanity.

"I think in my next incarnation I would like to be a free. A tide lives so much more sturdily, and dies so much more gracefully than a man. I said something to this effect to the nurse, and she replied that if I were a tree in my next incarnation, she supposed it would be of the lemon family.

She Is Arbitrary.

"August 24.—I am writing this let-The leaves are beginning to strag-

"August 24.—I am writing this letter on the instalment plan, not that I get tired writing, as I did when first injured, but the nurse won't let me write, and when she came home yesterday, and caught me at it she

scolded me.
"The second instalment is written
while she and Manette have gone to
hunt wild blackberries, and Richards
will mail it to you before she returns. "She says she is jealous of my 'un-

known correspondent.
"I suppose I should have reminded her that she had no right to be leal-ous of anybody, but I am afraid if I offended her she wouldn't come to reoffended her she wouldn't come to relieve my apprehension when I imagine I hear wild indians whooping around the door at night.

"I hope, Sally Dear, that I have written nothing that will excite your apprehension or cause yos to cut short your childish enjoyment of matching ribbons and laces in Paris. It is just as well that the ocean rolls between us, for If you were here the pretty nurse wouldn't let you see me.

"She won't let the suffraget who comes over from the hotel with bouquets of yellow flowers and soothing literature on "That Monster Man" get inside the gate.

"'Are you jeslous of her?" I asked

"Are you jealous of her." I asked one day, and she said no, she wasn't; that when a man was sick the last woman who could ever interest him was a suffraget. Sometimes, when I

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find comfort in the picture of a string of women weeping over my grave. "But the pretty nurse says I-Here I go again talking about the nurse when I intended to write nothing more than good bye.

"Your—How shall I sign myself?
Do you insist on friend, Little Woman?
Perhaps that would be better for some one might sea it.—The nurse I mean one might see it—The nurse I mean, not Jack." Your friend-Max."

MUST FILE REPORTS OR PAY BIG PENALTY

Austin, Tex., Sept. 16 .- Railroads of Texas, that are delinquent in the filing of their annual reports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, were today notified by the railroad commission that unless the reports are filed immediately, the matter would be reported to the attorney general, with instructions to file suits for penalties. The penalties are \$500 for every day that such roads are delinquent. for filing the reports expired Sept. 1. There 107 roads to report, and a number of these have not as yet sent them

THORTEENTH CAVALRY

A detachment of 25 recruits for the 13th cavalry arrived from the, east Monday and have been assigned to the troops of the 13th along the border. More recruits for this regiment are expeated this week.

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